pice to Train for Trenches.

Special Despatch to THE SEN.

who drove to Greenbrier River this after

ATLANTIC CITY IS MODEST.

Sends Bare Legged Bathing Girl

Away From Beaches.

Special Despatch to THE SEN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. June 2—Bare legged bathing girls were barred from the resort's beaches to-day by life guards carrying out the official decree

the arrivals here.

MISS HOLT'S WORK FOR BLIND PRAISED

Charles E. Hughes Writes Foreword to Report on "Lighthouses" in France.

HUMANE SIDE SHOWN

in Many Ways.

Soldiers Made Sightless in War Trained to Be Useful

The work begun by the late Joseph H. Choate in reeducating the blind to a sphere of usefulness and purpose in life has been expanded with notable results ing efforts of Miss Winifred Holt. In April Miss Holt's services were recognized by the French Government.

in a report written by Miss Holt from In a report written by Miss Holt from vocational work by training mind and couses" established in France for the blind and that in French hospitals is o

"Miss Winifiged Holt, the successful lishment at the Phare as a proofreader. Proofreading Interests him more, but since he is also an industrious weaver gate of the committee in June, 1915, and the Phare (Lighthouse) de Bordeaux "Some of the pupils have been sent to a noutre farming school at Camde France was started in Paris, and re-cently still another phare has been ned at Sevres.

No Rigid Curriculum.

"It is difficult to conceive the tragic of helplessness which comes to dier suddenly stricken with blindness. To him the phare opens a new world of happiness and endeavor. There is no rigid curriculum, no inflexible scheme given for study and recreation. for the learning of handicrafts and trades, and life begins anew when it seemed hopelessly darkened and crushed. The economic importance of the work is obvious, but this humane beneficence is its most striking feature. When we read in the committee's report that those

In telling of the remarkable results of the work in France Miss Holt reports that few cases are found to be completely hopeless. The work is not only restorative, but permanent, and to the needlest the committee has given outright the funds to purchase for them farms and houses to start them gnew in life. She asset.

ife. She says: "The French lighthouses have to do with sorely tried men, who, besides their blindness, have often been badly mutliated. Fortunately these great affic-tions can usually be lessened by medical and scientific inventions, by the strengthening of the will, body, technique, in telligence and spirit.

This is what the phare tries to do, a mission until every blind soldier to hom we are indebted for the sacrifice his sight in this huge fight for the right has found the light through work." be held during the summer, beginning
The phares provide training in a wide
Sunday evening, June 23, at the Lewisange of occupations, each student besohn stadium, City College, 137th street ability to master in his new condition.

Some of the Results.

Some of the results of the work Miss The more highly educated have been

MARRIED.

SICKEMETER—BREVOORT.—On Satur-day. June 1, at \$90 North Groadway. a score of others. The Paulist choris Florence, daughter of James Renwick Brevoort, to Rudolf Eicke-majer, Jr. No announcement cards. SANFORD — BOWERS — On Saturday, June 1, 1918, at Grace Church Chantry, by the Rev Charles L. Siattery, Rec-tor, Ruth Margorie, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Chase E. Williams, to Durant Powers of New York, son of Mrs. John

DIED.

AHEARN -On June 1, at Spring Valley. Y. Patrick, beloved husband of Mary, a native of Moore Abbey, Tip . Ireland. from his late residence, 6 Flushing avenue, Jamaica, I. I., c Tiesday, June 4, at 9 A. M.; thence to be Church of St. Mary, where a mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's

emetery.
N -- On June 1, 1918, Ann E. P. widow of the late Charles M

from her late regidence, 139 1 2 P. M. Interment at Woodlawn. BABCOCK -On Saturday, June 1, at his residence. 10 East Fifty-second street, Henry Denison, son of the late Samuel D and Elizabeth C. Babcock, in the

Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, on

classes in a school.
"A student has taken his degree in

philosophy.

"Another pupil is an inspector for the French Board of Education. One was employed as a typist at the American Embassy.

"Another pupil has become a professor invariant school.

Another pupil has been in a Government school.

A one armed blind man has been teaching a class of twenty seeing men in a technical institution. The first pupil of the phare, on leavng. was employed as a stenographer, typist and telephonist in the firm of his former Lieutenant. Still others have ormer Lieutenant. Still others have ound places as secretaries, stenog-

raphers, &c.

'The simpler men have done equally well in their own departments. One has taken over his father's leather business, which he is now directing. Another is employed by a publishing house in Paris."

Recreational Features.

The courses of the Phare de France by the Committee for Men Blinded in Battle, with branches in France and in this country, largely through the untirsions. A large printing plant is run by the students, printing books for the Phare library, which can be read by the ment is to be found." Mr. Davison said. Braille system. Practically all of the "not in the amount of money subscribed. which awarded her the gold medal of foreign affairs.

In a report written by Miss Holt from

"Many of the men are eager to take up more than one special study, trade or occupation. One of the best stenogradescribed. Charles E. Hughes in a fore-word to the report as vice-president of the committee says of the work:

described. Charles E. Hughes in a fore-phers went to England to perfeat his English, which he had learned at the Phare; another, though an expert weaver, is employed in the printing estab-

was established. Soon after the Phare to a poultry farming school at Cambe of the sacredness of the sacredness of the farming school at Cambe of the farming school at Cambe of the farming school at Cambe of the sacredness of the sacredness of the sacredness of the sacredness of the farming school at Cambe of the sacredness of the sacr few have been encouraged to use their inventive genius, and have suggested modifications of the tools and machines which they use. One who had lost his eyes and his right arm adapted the type-writer so it could be used by writer so it could be used by others similarly afficted. "At present at the Phare de France

there are twelve blind one armed men. Two had lost their eyes and a leg. Five blind people who have lost both of their arms or hands have been assisted by the Phare, and others as seriously mutilated have been assisted by the hospitals.

read in the committee's report that those who leave the phare may at once obtain lucrative employment, that students have continued their studies and taken their degrees, that teachers have lighthouses have assisted directly or indirectly or indirectly and their classes, that in a score directly 3,000 blind or partially blinded in 1917 about 2,000 woollen. or more of vocations men are finding men. In 1917 about 2,000 woollen opportunities according to their aptitudes, we realise, at least in part, what has been accomplished by those who with rare skill and devotion are carrying out the committee's plans.

"The blind soldier has been fighting the Phares to the blind of the Allies. The sum of \$2,000 was contributed by the Phares to the blind of the Allies. out the committee's plans.

The blind soldier has been fighting for our liberty and it is our privilege through this agency to bring to him the farms worth about 5,000 francs each liberty and the soldier liberty and the soldier liberty and the soldier liberty li

mittee reports that from June

cation Department is acting president of the American committee, with Mr. Hughes and William H. Taft as vice-president; the Right Rev. David H. Greer. honorary chairman; Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, secretary, and William Forbes Morgan, Jr., treasurer. branch is under the patronage

BUREAU TO GIVE CONCERTS.

at Lewischn Stadlum. and Amsterdam avenue. Tickets will sell for 25 cents, all soldiers and sailors in uniform being admitted free. The conment for people in the congested dis-

The singers will include Frances Alda Anna Case, Marcella Craft, May Peter-son, Riccardo Martin, Giovanni Marti-nelli, Leon Rothier, Helen Stanley and and the Bethlehem Bach choir will also

On the committee in charge of the concerta are Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Mrs. Rob-ert L. Gerry, Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs senhelmer is chairman, Mrs. Baldwir

A special platform will be erected by Edward Siedle, technical director of the Metropolitan Opera House. In case of rain the concerts will be adjourned to the Great Hall of City College.

CLERGY TO DISCUSS WAR. summer Institutes Are Planned at Many Universities.

The church and the war will be the subject for a series of summer institutes under the management of the National Committee on Churches and the Mora terday. The institutes will be held at universities and colleges in a dozen or nore States. A total attendance of 2,000 ministers is expected.

The first institute will be held at Nashville. Tenn., June 12 and 13 under the auspices of Vanderbilt University. the auspices of Vanderbilt University. Sir George Adam Smith of Scotland, Chaplain Nehemiah Boynton of Brooklyn, Bishop Lambeth of the Southern Methodist Church and others will speak. Other institutes will be held at Demarest, Ga.; Hampton, Va.; Talladega, Ala.; New Orleans, Amberst, Mass.; Bangor, Me., and Chicago, during July. Hamilton Holt is in charge. Dr. Henry A. Atkinson is executive secretary.

able to rebuild a life similar to that which they led before their blindness. "A commandant has become a director of studies in a military college. "A former teacher again took up his classes in a school. Classes in a school. NEAR \$170,000,000

by 47,000,000 Americans, States Davison.

ALL RANKS REPRESENTED

Work Greatest for Mercy, Pity and Love in History, Says Chairman.

Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, announced yesterday that present reports indicate that the second Red Cross drive has brought in \$166,439,291 in actual returns, and that the final total probably will be fully \$170,000,000.

"The supreme feature of this achieve-"not in the amount of money subscribed. great as it is, but in that it has come from every part of the United States. from its cities, its towns, its farms, its factories, from the rich and the poor,

"While it is estimated that those tributing to the war fund last year numbered probably \$,000,000 persons our returns this year give evidence that more than 47,000,000 Americans have

more than 47,000,000 Americans have contributed to the new fund.

This manifestation of loyalty and azerifice by the people of our country brings to the Red Cross War Council a renewed consciousness of the sacredness of President Wilson, to win it worthily and greatly, will also carry a deepened assurance of sympathy and support to all the armies and civilians fighting the battle of democracy in this war.

battle of democracy in this war.
"No American wants thanks because his country has so richly fulfilled her obligations, but I do congratulate every American who has contributed either time or money to this, the greatest work y, pity and love in the history

25,000 NURSES ASKED.

Great Drive for Workers Will B Launched To-day.

A Red Cross drive for 25,000 nurses starts to-day. It is stated that there are now 10,000 nurses in military service and that by January 1, 1919, 15,000 more will be needed by the American troops. Sixty thousand registered were given by the committee to its nurses who have not yet volunteered for 1. 1915, to March 22, 1918, the expenditures were \$112,901.30 and receipts asked to conserve nursing skill by not \$207.254.36, leaving a balance of employing individual nurses. Employ-The public enters into the drive conment of a nurse to care for but one patient is to be discouraged and the sick will be directed to hospitals and to the use of visiting nurses, which will en-

able the remaining nurses to distribute their skill among several families. The Red Cross, in addition to enlisting graduate nurses, will enroll nurses not eligible for military service for hospital, visiting and public health work

gaps made by the nurses withdrawn. MEMORIAL FOR DR. SAVAGE.

ermon Delivered by the Hev. John Haynes Holmes.

Memorial services for Rev. Minot J. the Messiah from 1896 until 1906, were held at the church yesterday. The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor and a student under the direction of Dr. Savages during his pastorate both in Boston and New York, delivered the sermon, Women of the Messiah Alliance decorated the altar with roses and peonies, and Dr. Holmes read from Dr. Savages work on "The Religion of Evolution."

There was no departure from the regue. the Messiah from 1596 until 1906, were There was no departure from the reguMr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Whittal. History—Charlotte Redmond Burns of lar form of service, but hymns written Worcester. Mass. have arrived at the 654 St. Nicholas avenue, third year hon-

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

The Dolly Sisters, who are now appearing in the Century Grove Midnight Revue, have signed a contract for three years with Eiliett, Comstock & Gest. They will appear in "Oh Look" with Harry Fox, this musical comedy having been taken over by the firm, and will return to New Tork in the fall to star in a musical comedy at the Princess.

Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., has induced Ben Ali Haggin, the artist to create a large picture for the new edition of the Follies. As Mr. Haggin has declined to accept any compensation Mr. Ziegfeld will make a substantial contribution to the Societe des

Sir George Adam Smith of Scotland, Chaptan Church and Sportnon of Sportnon of

KER-VANDERBILT NUPTIALS JUNE 12 from New York city. E. N. Dickerson and his daughter Priscilla left by motor for New York to-day. Mrs. Calderson Carlisle will arrive in a few days and open her summer place. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Bright have opened their home for the summer and BAKER-VANDERBILT

Contributions Made to Fund Plans Are Ready for Wedding Which Is to Take Place at Homewood Next Week.

VISITORS IN BERKSHIRES

New Yorkers and Others Are Flocking Now to Lenox and Pittsfield.

Special Desputch to THE SCH L-xox, Mass., June 2 -- Mrs. Alfred G. anderbilt will go to New York early Her Homewood on Friday for the week end. Homewood on Friday for the week end to-day include J. Campbell Maben and A license for the marriage will be ap- Miss Maben, who will pass several weeks biled for by Mr. Baker and Mrs Vander- here. Mr. and Mrs. River Orr Tinsley. piled for by Mr. Baker and Mrs Vanderbilt at the town clerk's office Saturday. Five days notice of intention of mar inge is required by the laws of the state. The ceremony will be at Homewood on the afternoon of Wednesday. June 12, and the couple will go to Mrs. Vanderbilt's lodge at Racquette Lake in the Adirondacks for the early part of the

Mrs. Vanderbilt attended services in Trinity Episcopal Church this morning, arriving unattended. The remainder of the day she passed quietly at Homewood During the afternoon she talked with Mr. Baker in Washington by telephone. Mr. and Mrs. William Bloodgood have arrived at the Maplewood, Pittsfield, for their annual visit. Mrs. Miguel R. Martines and Mrs. Henry Miller will ar-

rive there this week.
Also at Maplewood are Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Barrow
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Scheffey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Case of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Campe of Dobbs Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins of New York Miss Helen Hasard Brown of New

Tork returned to town to-day from the week end in Pittsfield. Mrs. Rawson Underhill of New York. traveling with Mrs. S. C. Kip of Jersey City: Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stacks. Mrs. Oliver C. Stevens and Mrs. Edwin Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank of New York arrived at the Curtis Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Corneline Van Verst Sewell of Rye are touring in the Berkshires.

Mrs. Henry Miller has arrived to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strong at with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strong at during the day. traveling with Mrs. S. C. Kip of Jersey City: Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stacks, Mrs. Oliver C. Stevens and Mrs. Edwin

with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strong at during the day.

Among the New York arrivals were way are at the Red Lion Inn, Stock-guests at the Traymore.

way are at the Red Lion inn, date bridge.

The Rev. George Grenville Merrill of Stockbridge has gone to Buffalo for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend McCoun and T. D. McCoun are New York visitors at the Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Best. New Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster are ex-York, are registered at the Strand. The Misses Margaret and Charlotte pected at Bellefountaine to-morrow for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Curtiss of New

the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Curtiss of New York arrived yesterday at their country place in Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hay Naylor of York arrival at the Breakers Miss Aline Furnalette of New York arrival at the Grand Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Eaton of New York at the Jackson. service will be the objective of the drive. New York are at their country place.

BRIARCLIFF LODGE IS FILLED

York are at the Marlborough-Blenheim.
Mrs. William Faipiner and Mrs.
Robert H. Faipiner of New York are
guests at the St. Charles. Guesto Include Many Parents At

tending Graduating Exercises. The spring season at Briarcliff Lodge Briarcliff Manor, is at its height. Aroltal, visiting and public health work among civilians. To maintain the supply of nurses young women will be encouraged to become students in the colony, and with many long distance motoring parties and parents making hospitale. The managers of the campaign state that there has never been an over supply of nurses, and that the withdrawal of 30,000 by the first of next year from civilian duties will make seri-Open air concerts under the direction of the Metropolitan Musical Bureau will be held during the summer, beginning stitutions. It is imperative that women but the lodge sunday evening. June 23, at the Lewi-

Delivered by the Rev.

In Haynes Holmes.

It services for Rev. Minot J.

D. pastor of the Church of the from 1896 until 1906, were the from 1896 until 1906, were the first the summer.

Output the summer.

O Washington.
- Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Whittal.

There was no departure from the regular form of service, but hymns written by Dr. Savage were sung and every part of the devotions held some reference to the old leader of the congregation.

Dr. Holmes said that Dr. Savage had been the most distinguished leader in liberal religion of his time and that copies of his sermons in printed form the course of a high tribute to the attainments of Dr. Savage Dr. Holmes said that he was not an impressive figure in the pulpit, but that he was one of the most brilliant extempore speakers of his time.

Mr. and Mrs. Masthew T. White at the work arrived at the lodge for an extended sojourn. Mr. and Mrs. Amity Spadone, Summit, Mrs. H. J. Burnham and Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Brandon Grim of 557 West 145th street, final honoras.

Spanish—Misses Accurso and Sayford, first honors.

Watertown, Conn. are at the lodge for an extended sojourn. Mr. and Mrs. Amity Spadone, Summit, Mr. J. Mrs. L. J. Burnham and Mrs. Brandon Grim of 557 West 145th street, final honoras.

Spanish—Misses Accurso and Sayford, first honors, and Ethel Alva Mott of 75 East soid that he was not an impressive figure will extending graduating exercises at the lodge for a few days included Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hall, Jr. Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice and Mrs. Dr. Savage Dr. Holmes dr. Arthur R. Kimball, Watertown, Conn. are at the lodge for a few days included Mr. and Mrs. George A. Glynn, Syracuse, N. Y. Long distance motorists stopping at the lodge for a few days included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice and Mrs. Arthur R. Kimball, Watertown, Conn. are at the lodge for a few days included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice and Mrs. Mrs. Dr. Pred Gibson, Prov-

White Plaine Field. Polo is being revived at Gedney Farms and the first game of the season will take place next Saturday afternoon. The finishing touches have been put on old field near White Plains and the daily practice is giving an added outdoor di-version for both players and spectators

DOGS PAD AT WHITE SULPHUR. Greenbrier Sojourners Take Pup-

Special Despatch to The Scx.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.,
June 2.—Three pupples of Filax, the
noted Belgian police dog which served
in the battle of the Marne, are being
exhibited at the Greenbrier by Daniel
Morgan of Pinehurst, N. C. Pilax was
lost in a fire when Mrs. Leo Wanner's
kennels at Meadowbrook were destroyed.
Huerta, sired by Champion Bobo,
raised \$3,000 for the Red Cross last
week in Virginia, and other dogs that
are being exhibited include Sentry, stred Prize Winner Met Public

are being exhibited include Sentry, stred by champion Nero. The police dogs are in great demand by the Government, and Greenbrier sojourners took advan-Augustus Thomas, chairman of the committee of award, announced yesterday that the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 had been given to Jesse Lynch Williams for his comedy "Why Marry?" This prize is offered yearly by Columbia University for the best play by an American author produced in New York.

Although the announcement was not intended to be made public until the commencement exercises of the university on Wednesday, it was given out in tage of obtaining doge that can be trained to help in the American trenches. New York arrivals at the Greenbrier

noon. Judge and Mrs. Aifred Steckler, and Ensign and Mrs. Emerson Bigslow, whose wedding was a recent event.
Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Cook, Misses Janet and Madge Cook, and John A. Cook of New York have come to remain through Line. Janet and Madge Cook, and John A. Cook of New York have come to remain through June.

William B. McCluer, Bernard Rogers and Waiter T. Chandler are here from Chicago for a few days of golf. William P. Nelson arrived from there this morning.

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien of Grand
Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mundy of
Natural Bridge, Va., Charles Taylor of
Cincinnati, H. J. Taggart, George W.
Murkele and F. W. Steckman of Wash-The other judges, in addition to Mr Thomas, president of the National Insti-tute of Arts and Letters and president of the Society of American Dramatists, were Richard Burton, president of the Drams League, and Hamlin Garland, the novelist. They were selected by the National Institute of Arts and Letters. ington, A. L. Romine of Charleston and James F. Stewart of Boston are among to which body the trustees of Columbia University had referred the matter of the decision

The play reversed the usual order of things. Instead of winning the prize things. Instead of winning the prize first and meeting commercial failure later, it was a financial success from the start and later was awarded the prize. some extent in this city

MARION DAVIES ON RIVOLI SCREEN

"Cecilia of the Pink Roses' Is Shown Amidst Cloud of Perfume.

After a large blowing of trumpets and considerable exploiting of the charms of Marion Davies as the heroine and star of "Cecilia of the Pink Roses" it was somewhat of a disappointment to see the film at the Rivoli, yet Director Rothapfel sprinkled the theatre with the perfume of the rose and erected at great expense a bower of those fragrant blooms on the stage, and the perfume somewhat lulled the critical senses. "Cecilia of the Pink Roses" is one of those films in which there is a black-mailer who threatens the heroine's brother's life or happiness, or something like that, and those who write such scenarios fail to see evidently that it would be better if such brothers were automatically removed by hanging, boiling in oil and the such. Cecilia's brother is very much of a rotter, but as it gives her chances to rush through love affair she is perfectly welc

joined New York friends at the New HONOR GIRLS AT BARNARD.

and Mrs. Stanley Peters have

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas McLean of New York are stopping at the Chal-

Their Names Are Announced b

Columbia University.

third year honors. English-Mary English—Mary Foster Barber of Brooks Hall, Barnard: Marion Frances McCaffrey of 103 Morningside Drive and Margaret Schlauch of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., third year honors.

Geology—Harriet Williams Van No-strand, 418 West 118th street, third year honors.

"Pershing's Crusaders" continues at the Lyric and D. W. Griffith a "Hearts of the World" runs on in its fourth year honors German-Sophia McKinley Amson of the World' runs on in its fourth month at the Forty-fourth Street. Ser2634 Valentine avenue, The Bronx, final honors. Hedwig Koenig of 105 East Nineteenth atreet, second year honors.

Nineteenth atreet, second year honors.

Charlotte Redmond Burns of the World' runs on in its fourth month at the Forty-fourth Street. Ser2604 Valentine avenue, The Bronx, final to the Canadian Expeditionary Forces will be a special attraction at the Lyric to-night.

dents Hall. This prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1,200, and founded in memory of Constance von Wahl, 1912. POLO B REVIVED AT GEDNEY, president of the undergraduate association, is awarded annually to that mem ber of the graduating class who, in the opinion of the faculty and of her fellow

students, has rendered the highest type of service to Barnard College. STAGE STARS TO SELL SEATS.

Will Be Held Thursday. The auction sale of seats and boxes The auction sale of seats and boxes for the United States Navy Music Festival, to be held next Monday night at the Metropolitan Opera House, will take place Thursday afternoon in the Japanese tea room of the Ritz-Carlton Ethel Barrymore, Billie Burke, Fay Bainter, Raymond Hitchcock and Clifton Crawford will be the auctions.

ford will be the auctioneers under

the women who will participate in Spirit of the Navy," a symbolic group arranged by Ben Ali Haggin, had been selected. They are Mrs Sidney Breese, nelected. They are Mrs Sidney Breese, Mrs. Walter Brooks, Mrs. C. R. Baker, Jr., Mrs. J. Philip Benkard, Mrs. Felix Doubleday. Miss Sue Dresser, Mrs. Charles De Rham, Mrs Oliver Harri-man, Mrs Lewis G. Kauffman, Mrs. August Kountse, Mrs. Charles De Loosey Oelrichs, Mrs. Oliver Perrin, Mrs. A. D. B. Pratt. Mrs. Marshall Russell, Mrs. William S. Rogers, Mrs. Herbert Ship-man, Mrs. Cornelius Tangerman, Mrs. man, Mrs. Cornelius Tangerman, Mrs. Charles Munn, Mrs. C. Wollman and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt.

Crowell-Whittlesey.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Whittlesey of Berkeley, Cal., formerly of Montclair, N. J., have announced the marriage of their daughter. Miss Pauline Whittles-ley, to Lieut. Thomas Irving Crowell. Jr., U. S. R. of Montclair, on May 23 at

'WHY MARRY?' WINS

Jesse Lynch Williams's Play Adjudged Best Written Last Year.

WON BIG SUCCESS HERE

Contrary to Precedent, the Approval.

Augustus Thomas, chairman of the

sity on Wednesday, it was given out in advance because the recipient is leaving town to-day for four months. Mr. Williams has the honor of being

Marguerite Clark is much more re freshing, in fact, she is as pleasing as ever "Prunella," the picture in which she appears at the Strand this week. is a delightful little bit of picture work, and Miss Clark kept up the excellent The names of girls in Barnard College who were so proficient in certain since she quit the legitimate stage.

The Righte has Wallace Reld in "Being active to the fire insurance business for 1918 and will lieve Me. Xantippe." a picture version of the Harvard prize play of some years to morrow.

Avenue.

Avenue.

Avenue.

Avenue.

The fire insurance business. He will be buried in Newark to morrow. and sizes clark acting the face lead of the American Revolution for had been faced in the first lived for many years at 235 ty Belloville seven in hes tall, weights 145 per first plante has Wallace Reid in "Be-engaged actively in the fire insurance." turned from an extensive trip through the far West and will remain at the been announced by Columbia University as follows:

Bottomy—Dorothy Reck of Flushing.

Bottomy—Dorothy Reck of Flushing. their usual news pictorials and

French—Catherine Accurse of 449
East 118th street and Margaret Elizabeth Sayford of 353 West 117th street, third year honors

TROOPS ATTEND CASINO. Varied Bill Is Appreclated by Sol-

diers and Sailors.

At the Casino Theatre yesterday affourth performance of its Sunday ente tainment for soldiers, sallors and ma-rines. The bill was one of unusual in-terest and variety and one which the boys in khaki and blue appreciated. On the programme were George Yeo-man, comedian. Mrs. Mason Day, singer; Harry Alder, animal imitations. Sherman and Utry of the Palace Theatre Kova, dancer: McIver, magician; Offi-cer Vokes and his dog Don, Earl Fuller and orchestra, the two Barretts, clown acrobats, the Hawaiian orchestra froi the Biltmore Hotel and a bery of bea-ties from the Ziegfeld's Follies, wit Frank Carter, Eddie Cantor and Frisch the eccentric dancer. Corporal Plant, one of the men sent by Gen. Pershing to assist in raising the third Liberty Loan, gave an interesting talk on the part which the American expeditionary Auction for Navy Music Festival forces are playing on the western five years on Los front. Harold Land of the United States vived by his wife Navy told some interesting stories

submarine chasing
Miss Mabel R. Beardsley, who directed
entertainments of a similar nature in Newport last summer, is directing the performance here. In the audience were many convalescent soldiers and sailors from the Columbia Base Hospital No. at Woodlawn and from the Rockefelle

\$1.000 FOR NAVY AID SOCIETY. "Biff Bang" Satlor Players Diver Sum From Pelham Pand.

Sailors in "Biff Bang," the musical comedy being presented by enlisted mer of the Pelham Bay Naval Training Sta tion at the Century Theatre, forwarded a check for \$1,000 yesterday to Mrs. Nathaniel Usher, wife of the Rear Admiral and president of the New York auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society, as a donation to the navy's own relief organization

The success of the revue and the cour-tesies shown the sailors by their su-perior officers were the reasons for the gift, which was originally intended for their own welfare fund. This after-noon "Biff Bang" will be given for a professional matines. The majority of the leading actors and actresses in New York have reserved boxes for the entertainment, at which Lieut, John Philip Souss will appear. tertainment, at whi Sousa will appear.

THRONGS AT SERVICE DR. SLATTERY SEES FOR GEN. CLARKSON PULITZER'S \$1,000 Dr. Hillis Pronounces Eulogy CHURCH UNITY NEED

Before a bank of lilles and white hrysanthemums at the altar of the Old First Presbyterian Church, there rested yesterday the body of Gen. James S. Clarkson, for half a century a leader among the Republicans of the nation, while the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis of Plymouth Church, conducted the funeral services. A large American flag was furled at the right of the coffin.

MUST EMULATE NATIONS

on Patriot's Career.

Jeremiah B. Sullivan, Col. Henry I Swords, George D. Roberts, Max Beck-ert, George F. Brownell, Henry H. Bi-stallion, W. R. Huntington, S. Strauss, William Cowan, Frank Reif, George F. Parker and Howard Paschal, served as honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Clarkson, with her eldest son.

Harold R. Clarkson: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Coker F. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Grosvettor Clarkson and Miss Olivia Clarkson, a granddaughter of the General, formed the family group.

to Thee," and "Lead Kindly Light" was penterday afternoon. speaking on the subject, "Not When the prayers and pronounced a brief eulogy. He spoke of Gen. Clarkson's aclogy. He spoke of Gen. Clarkson's activity in maintaining an underground said the appointment of Gen. Foch as route for fugitive slaves in the early head of the allied armies marked the days of the civil war. Three negroes who claimed personal friendship lasting thirty years, were among the numerous mourners. The body was taken to the during the way, in much the same way, Grand Central Terminal and the fu-tieral journey started for Des Moines. where interment will take place.

PROF. TROWBRIDGE OF COLUMBIA DIES

Long a Member of Teaching Staff and a Noted Contributor to Scientific Progress.

Charles Christopher Trowbridge, as-sistant professor of physics in Columbia and a member of many scientific socie-ties, died vesterday morning at the and a member of many scientific societies, died yesterday morning at the
Roosevelt Hospital after a brief lilness.
He was 48 years old and unmarried.
Prof. Trowbridge, who lived at 424
Riverside Drive, was the son of Gen
William P. Trowbridge, for many years
head of the department of engineering
at Columbia. He very early in life
manifested an aptitude for scientific
work and when only 15 years old
made some noteworthy discoveries in
crnithology.

Christian fellowship in the trenches,
bishops, moderators and elders are saybishops, moderators and elders are

ornithology.

Since 1892 he had been a member of the teaching staff of Columbia and was interested in a wide range of our own lack of devotion. If the unity of the church is to come soon, it must scientific work. Besides carrying on begin to come now." scientific work. Besides carrying on extensive laboratory investigation in modern physics he contributed toward the knowledge of meteors and the mechanics of bird flight. Among his labors for Columbia was his developequipped isboratories in the country.

Prof. Trowbridge made many con-

Funeral services will be held in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia, to-mo-morning at 19:30 o'clock, Burial be in Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven

ARCHER GIFFORD PLUME.

est residents of Newark, died there yes. day

terday morning, aged 57. He was a roll be descendent of one of the Minute Men friend

George Brown, for four years a mem per of the Board of Aldermen from Twenty-first ward of Brooklyn, died Saturday in his home, 524 Greene avenue. He was born in the old city Brooklyn eighty years ago, and for thirty years was a clerk in the Charities Department until his retirement in 1811 He belonged to the Star of Hope Lodge, F. and A M . and to the Volunteer Fire.

CHARLES H. RANDOLPH. Charles H. Randolph, a veteran of the civil war, with Company H, Thirtieth New Jersey Volunteers, died vesterday at his home, 129 West Second street Plainfield, N. J. For many years he was in business as a miller. A wife and son, former Councilman Frank Randolpt

MRS. GENEVIEVE A. S. NOYES.

Mrs. Genevieve A. Speir Noves, wit of Charles W. Noves, Jr., died last night at her home, 17 Bookview terrace, North Plainfield. She was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Fleet Speir, and moved to Plainfield last October. She leaves a bushend, three daughters and one son, Warren C. Noyes, who is in training for aviation service.

PATRICK AHEARN.

Patrick Ahearn, 68, a wealthy farmer James Ansari, Queens, died Saturday in his summer home at Spring Valley. N. Y. Mr. Ahearn was horn in Moor.

MRS. ELIZA J. MENGER.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Menger, widow of Louis Menger, died yesterday at the ly Plump." "Now, I'll tell home of her daughter, Mrs. Cornella A Zabriskie, 15 West End avenue, Plain-field, N. J., in her ninety-sixth year, She was born in New York and had lived in cut that off to 68 inches Plainfield twenty-five years. She was the oldest member of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church. Two daugn- me both pieces, for the ers and a son survive.

POLICE ENTERTAIN SAILORS. | a belt for my wife!" Finest' Band Plays for Boys at

City Park Barracks. In appreciation of their efforts in ting subscriptions for the Red Cross, a concert was arranged for the enlisted boys wear! men at the New York Navy Yard yes-terday afternoon in City Park barracks. The police band of eighty-five pieces played. More than 2,000 bluelackets, played. marines and their friends enjoyed the

treat.
The musicians of "the Fines!" ren of America March.

Tells Columbia Graduating Class Action Must Not Wait for Peace.

War Is Having a Tremendous Religious Influence, He Points Out.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes of Columbia University was preached by the Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, D. D., rector of Grace The processional was "Nearer My God Church, in the university gymnasium

> beginning of a world political federation. Church unity must begin to come

In regard to the appointment of Gen.
Foch. Dr. Slattery said: "Now that
this beginning of a world federation is
made, one can indulge the beautiful
dreams of a world safe for the little self-governing peoples, with rights sa-credly guarded by the united honor of

"Had this beginning not been made in the heat of the war I suspect that in the colder days of peace the nations the heat of the war I suspect that in the colder days of peace the nations would have failen back to their strange miffshnesses and jealousies, and the dreams of federation would have been mere vapours, to be blown out to sea with the first breeze of the bargains of

inclined to look eagerly upon the virtues of our neighbors; we are humble about

Sees U. S. Free From Linner. Dr. Slatters also declared that "the ry from the camps for a manhood free ment of the Ernest Kempton Adams
Precision Laboratory, considered to be one of the best planned and best bitton the law of the law o equipped laboratories in the country.

Prof. Trowbridge made many contributions to acientific journals and was especially active in the affairs of the New York Academy of Sciences. He is aurvived by three sisters. Miss K. H. Trowbridge, Mrs. F. G. Ingersoll and Mrs. J. M. Toumey of New Haven, Conn., and by two brothers, William P. Trowbridge of Seattle, Wash, and G. Breck Parkman Trowbridge of New When the dreams made distinct by sacrifice and love begin to turn to reality. army deems necessary for efficiency in fice and love begin to turn to reality. That means that the advance in human

drugger at the Central Isip He had his disappearance.



Barnum's Fat Man" dropped into our 34th St. Store one day for a Trunk Strap: he was directed to our Salesman, George Cof-

fin, the midget. George, in his usual affable manner, said: "Yes, sir: do you want it for a Dress Trunk or a Steamer?" "Here's the trunk right here." said the Fat One,

ing, "I see," and fishing out s on the Abbey, County Toperary, Ireland, and a strap that measured 115 ditionary had been engaged in farming for forty-western five years on Long Island. He is sur- inches, he handed it to the customer and asked. 'How's this?" "That's just the cheese," said the "Overwas (which is my size) and give smaller piece always makes

How's that for "conservation measures"!

Everything men and ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway Broadway at 13th St. at 34th St. Fifth Ave. Broadway Corners" at 41st St

pointing to his own waist. "Oh!" said George, smil-